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# The University Hatchet

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VOL. 31, NO. 31

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Assembly Held Monday Starts New Building

All Classes Will Be Sus-  
pended for All-Universi-  
ty Gathering

KAYSER TO PRESIDE

Pierson, Floyd Will Break  
Ground; Cornerstone  
Holds Records

An all-University assembly for a special ground-breaking ceremony at the site of the new science building will be held Monday at 5 p. m., it was announced last night by the administration.

All classes will be suspended during the ceremonies.

Ted Pierson, president of the Student Council, will break the ground and remove the first spadeful of earth. Bourke Floyd, president-elect of the Student Council, will remove the second spadeful of ground.

### Kayser To Preside

Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, marshal of the University, will preside. President Marvin and a member of the Board of Trustees will be present.

A special feature of the ground-breaking ceremonies will be the burying of a box containing historical documents of the University. Ludwig Caminita, coordinator of activities, stated.

The box, scheduled to be placed in the cornerstone of the new building, will contain in addition to historical documents, a copy of a University catalog with the names of every registered student and faculty member of the University.

### Erection Immediately

The new building, erection of which will begin immediately, will house the offices of the registrar and the deans and classrooms and offices of the biology department. It is of a very modern design, equipped with the latest educational facilities, and is expected to be ready for occupation by the opening of school next year.

## K. A. Fiesta Booth Wins Sales Prize

Pi Phi Has Best Decorated  
Stand; Sickler, Lusby  
Win Skit Award

Kappa Alpha fraternity, winning for the third consecutive year, was announced last night by Sam Futrovsky, director of the 1935 Fiesta, as sponsor of the largest money-making concession of this year's carnival.

Pi Beta Phi sorority, with their fortune telling booth, won first prize as the best decorated booth, and Jerry Sickler and Newell Lusby, for their "Anthony and Cleopatra" act in the Fiesta Follies, were named as winners of the skit prize.

Second place in the best decorated and costumed booth contest went to Kappa Gamma Gamma sorority, and honorable mention in the Follies skit contest went to Jerry Embrey and Carl Mainfort. Kappa Alpha, grossing a profit of \$78.65, was followed by Pi Mu with \$69.35, Theta Upsilon Omega with \$49.09, and Phi Alpha with \$49. The approximate net profit for Kappa Alpha was \$66.

The average earning for the 22 concessions booths was approximately \$11 net, Futrovsky announced, with gross profits ranging from 8c to \$78.65. Net profits ranged from a \$15 deficit to a \$66 profit.

Kappa Alpha, as in previous years, ran the milk bottle concession. Lawrence Raper was chairman of the fraternity's committee to operate the booth.

## Seeger Speaks on 'Summer Skylines' For Final Chapel

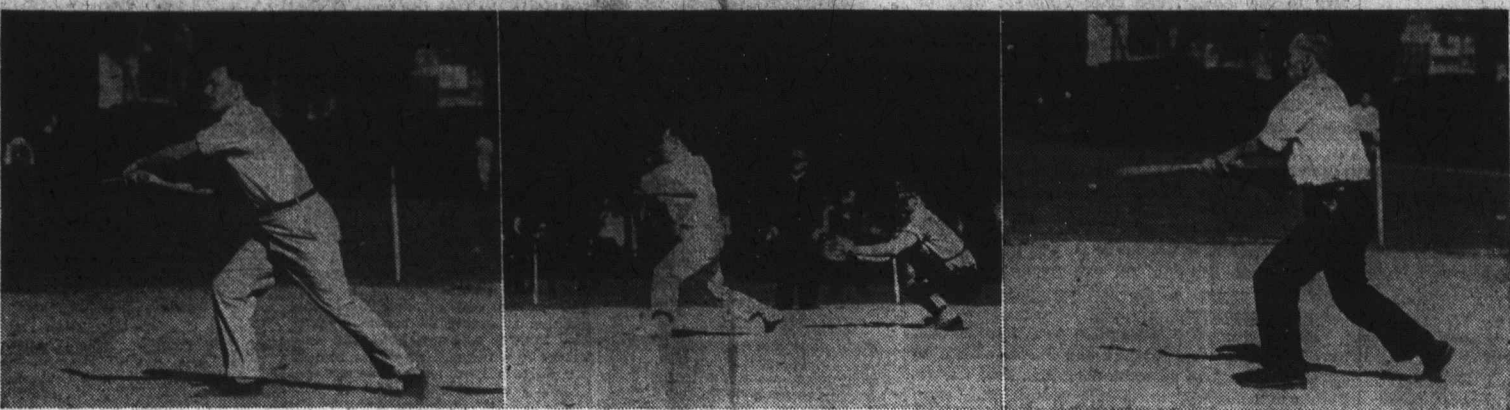
Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will speak on "Summer Skylines" at the last chapel service of the year, Friday noon in Corcoran 10. The purpose of Professor Seeger's talk is to show how one can use the summer to develop his character.

Howard D. Rees is chairman of the committee in charge of the service, which is being sponsored by the religious clubs. Special music arranged by the Baptist Club will be a feature of the program.

## Catalog Shows Increase In University Endowment

The University endowment has been increased by \$383,015 during the past year, it is shown by the newly-published catalog. It now totals \$2,363,075.

## The Candid Camera Catches the Profs Striking Out With a Big "Oomph!"



## Tau Kappa Epsilon To Absorb Local Sigma Mu Sigma Group; Beta Phi Alpha Will Install

Ceremony Saturday Gives  
Chapter National Pan-  
hellenic Rating

The G. W. Zeta chapter of Phi Delta sorority was officially installed Saturday as Alpha Eta chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, this being the first of the Phi Delta chapters to change its name after the merger of the two national groups.

Phi Delta's eight chapters, joining with Beta Phi Alpha, will thus increase the size of that group to 43 chapters and will result in the G. W. chapter's becoming nationally Panhellenic.

The local installation took place in the rooms at 2004 G st. with Lee Goff of Cleveland, president. She is the national installing officer and national chairman of the rush committee.

### Banquet Held

Following the ceremony a formal banquet was held at the Admiral Mary Mahoney, member of Delta Chapter at the University of Washington in Seattle, who is now living in the city, acted as toastmistress.

National officers present were Alice H. Jones of Seattle, grand president; Louise White of Blairsville, Pa., province secretary.

### Sikes Is Head

Ena Sikes is president of the local group. Other officers are Louise Seifert, vice president; Doris Miller, secretary; Grace Richardson, treasurer; and Virginia Lee Collins, pledge mistress. There are 14 members of the chapter and two pledges.

Phi Delta was nationally organized in 1919 and came to the University in 1927. Beta Phi Alpha was organized in 1909.

## Senior Exercises Set for June 4, 7

The baccalaureate sermon and commencement, on June 4 and 7 respectively, will culminate the University year. Plans for the exercises have not yet been formulated.

The final-examination period in all schools and divisions except the Law School, will occupy the dates from May 28 to June 1, inclusive, and the Law School examinations are to cover the period from May 17 to June 1.

### Thespians Meet Wednesday

Active members of Cue and Curtain will meet tomorrow night in Corcoran 23 at 8 o'clock. New members and officers to serve next year will be elected.

## Mixed Group of 100 Participates In Concert at Willard Tonight

Largest G. W. Chorus As-  
sembled Sings Under  
Harmon at Celebration

The largest group of singers ever to participate in a George Washington glee club concert, will appear in the eighth annual glee club concert tonight in the main ballroom of the Willard at 8:45.

The club will be under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, who has conducted George Washington glee clubs since 1924, and was once a student member. During his regime the men's club has entered three national intercollegiate contests and won one and placed in the other two.

### 100 To Sing

More than 100 will sing in the mixed choral numbers and the men's club with the alumni will number over 60 voices. This is

(Continued on Page 4)

National Council, "Tekes"  
on Campus Will Pre-  
side Over Rites

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, almost universally shortened and referred to as "Tekes", will absorb the local fraternity, Sigma Mu Sigma, and will install its Alpha Pi chapter here June 1, 2, and 3.

Installation will be made by the National Council of T. K. E. and Tekes alumni on this campus.

Sigma Mu Sigma has formerly been a small national Masonic organization of eight chapters. It disbanded nationally, however, to allow each separate chapter to petition Tekes as a local. Taking the name Epsilon, the local organization had petitioned Tekes for about a year before being accepted.

### Founded 1899

Tau Kappa Epsilon is one of the younger fraternal organizations, and has been pursuing a course of conservative expansion since its founding in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan. It is particularly strong in the Middle West, having only a few chapters in the east and south. It is not Masonic, and draws its membership from no sectional group.

Herbert Wildman, Interfraternity Council delegate from Sigma Mu Sigma, commented concerning the effect of the installation: "It

(Continued on Page 4)

## Sigma Pi Sigma Chapter Imminent

Seeger Seeks Chapter of  
Sole Honorary Physics  
Fraternity

The installation of a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, is imminent according to Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics.

Dr. Seeger released this statement after he and several physics students and members of the physics staff had listened to a talk by Dr. Marsh White, professor of physics at Pennsylvania State College and member of the chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma there, Friday evening.

Sigma Pi Sigma, which was founded in 1929, has 10 chapters. It is the only national honorary fraternity for physics students, and aims "to promote interest in research and advanced study in physics" and "to encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed marked ability in physics."

## Hatchet Honored As All-American College Weekly

Wins Award in Nation-wide  
Contest With 100  
Entries

### Special to The Hatchet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The George Washington University Hatchet has been awarded the All-American Superior rating of the National Scholastic Press Association in its annual judging of 214 college newspapers in a nation-wide contest.

"A very limited number of papers were given the all-American rating," according to a statement issued by the judges, members of the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota.

Five papers were awarded the Pacemaker honor in the contest—an additional recognition for the outstanding all-Americans in the three classes in the contest.

The Hatchet competed in the weekly and semi-weekly class with more than 100 other college entries. Of these less than a dozen received equal recognition.

The Hatchet scored 800 points of a possible 1000. The contest is judged on news sources and news values, news writing and editing, headlines, topography and make-up, and special features and departments.

All editions of The Hatchet from September, 1934, to January 15, 1935, were submitted to the judges.

Editions of The Hatchet submitted in the contest were edited by James W. Haley, who is retiring as editor this month, and John T. Madigan, who retired as editor in November, 1934, after having been in charge for a year and a half. Eleanor A. Heller and John R. Busick were associate editors.

The Hatchet received the same award last year and also was one of four to be given the Pacemaker added recognition.

## Kayser Requests Prize Nominations

Students To Select Winners  
of D. T. D., Hour Glass,  
Pi Phi Prizes

Nominations from the student body for recipients of the Delta Tau Delta, Hour Glass, and Pi Beta Phi prizes, to be awarded at Senior Class night on June 4, will be received not later than Friday by Dean Elmer L. Kayser, chairman of the committee appointed to recommend awards.

This system will replace the former one of awarding prizes to those recommended only by the committee. Student nominations should include a detailed statement of the student's activities while in the University.

Delta Tau Delta's award is a gold medal for the senior most outstanding in activities; Pi Beta Phi's award is \$20 for the senior woman who has done most in promoting student activities among women, and the Hour Glass prize is a silver cup for the sophomore woman with a scholarship average of B or higher and the most outstanding record in activities.

Scholastic and activities awards will be presented by President Marvin at the Class Night exercises at 8 p. m. in the University Yard, according to Walter Rhinehart, class president. In addition to these awards, the program will include the presentation and dedication of the class gift, the flag pole, O. D. K. tapping, and the presentation of the class mantle by Rhinehart to Paul Moats, new president.

Dr. Meyer To Speak To Medics  
Prof. Karl Meyer, director of the George W. Hooper Foundation for Medical Research and professor of bacteriology at the University of California, will deliver a lecture before the Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Medical Society this morning at 11 o'clock in the Medical School Building.

Left, Prof. Van Evera's southpaw batting stance looks to be a little irregular here and he took a third strike, too. Dr. Bolwell, center, hits from the right side with better luck. Tuffy Leemans behind the plate. On the right is Prof. Owens, quite out of breath from chasing Leemans' home run but still able to take a healthy swing.

## Omicron Delta Kappa Wins Annual Baseball Game From Faculty Nine, 7-2; Students Show No Mercy With Razberry

### By Ramon Dunyon

That ancient and honorable feud between members of O. D. K. and the faculty was renewed on the baseball diamond Saturday, after a year's absence, when the "big shot" campus boys beat back a determined last inning rally to triumph in their greatest glory, 7 to 2.

Despite the predominance of athletic coaches in the faculty lineup, the honorary boys managed to hit the ball often enough to academic

instructors to insure themselves of the game. In fact they shelled Bill "Rubberarm" Myers, faculty star, by since "Doc" Tillema went into retirement, from the mound early in the fiasco.

### O. D. K. Revenge Sweet

It was sweet revenge for the activity boys in no small manner. They were gunning for their elders, for Tillema in particular, and since the venerable professor of government was not on hand, they took it out full measure on his brethren. Dr. John's southpaw slants were a feature of this little rivalry until year before last when he forsook the pitcher's box for the job of umpiring.

In the ninth inning of the game year before last, with the winning faculty run on third base waiting, Dr. John declared that Kriemhild had committed a balk and waved the winning run across the plate.

It took the O. D. K.'s a year to recover, but they did, and are now willing to make the thing an annual affair again. Although some of the old-timers missed the game for the first time, there were enough of the veterans of the rivalry on hand to make it seem like the real thing.

Bolwell Plays Second  
At second base for the profs was Bobby Bolwell, who held down the keystone sack in his usual capable style. In the outfield were Owens and Van Evera, not the greatest of flyhawks, but still in there trying all the time.

Van Evera gave Manager Farrington a little trouble at the start and provided the first laugh when the profs took the field. "Where do I play, Max?" asked the chemistry professor.

"Left field, I guess."  
"Which direction is that?" was the innocent reply.

That old University landmark, Jerry Sickler, played third base for the fraternity boys and actually was the fielding star of the game.

### (Continued on Page 4)

## Delaware Game Cancelled Because of Wet Grounds

The baseball game between George Washington and the Delaware nine was cancelled yesterday because of wet grounds. Delaware beat G. W. in the opening game of the season, 6-3, and the Colonials were particularly anxious to get another crack at them. The game, however, has been definitely cancelled.

## Cherry Tree Appears Monday; Beauty Contest Victors Named

The 1935 Cherry Tree will make its appearance Monday and will be ready for distribution at that time at the Publications office, Betty Bacon, editor, announced yesterday. Originally scheduled to appear tomorrow, delay in printing by the Benson Printing Company, Nashville, Tenn., was given as the reason for the change in date.

Outstanding among the features contained in the book will be announcement of the first, second, and third place winners in the annual beauty contest which was judged by McClelland Barclay, noted illustrator. Seventeen contestants were in the group sent Mr. Barclay, from which the winners

## Eight Seniors Elected To Hall of Fame by Fac- ulty Committee

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(Continued on Page 4)

## Library Adopts Fine System on Reserve Books

25c Charges for First Hour  
Overtime, 5c Each  
Additional

RADICAL INNOVATION

Abuse of Privilege Given  
as Reason for Change  
by Librarian

Students who neglect to return reserve books to the University library on time will be fined 25 cents for the first hour or fraction of an hour, and 5 cents for each additional hour or fraction when books are held out overtime, beginning with the 1935 summer session.

The announcement was made by John R. Mason, librarian, in a written statement for The Hatchet.

### Is Radical Innovation

The fine system is a radical innovation for regulating the return of reserve books withdrawn for overnight use.

Since October 1933, students have been allowed to take out reserve books at closing time providing they return them at the next opening time. Abuse of the privilege, even more widespread recently, has caused the inauguration of the fine system.

### Deans Still Notified

Formerly the library relied on the cooperation of the faculty for punishment of the offenders, and did not impose monetary fines. The practice of notifying the dean of the school and the instructor of the course concerned will still be continued.

Instead of denying the privilege of taking out any book to students who are tardy in returning them, as was proposed, under the new system the only penalty will be infliction of the fine.

## Intramural Debate Winners Selected

Alpha Delta Theta, Phi  
Alpha Will Receive  
Forensic Awards

Alpha Delta Theta and Phi Alpha won the intramural debate contests Tuesday night by defeating Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively.

The winners will receive silver loving cups from Delta Sigma Rho, debating fraternity which sponsors the contest.

Mildred Vierling and Kathleen Cummings debated for Alpha Delta Theta with Mr. Charles E. Bish of Western High School acting as judge, and Alvin Powdermaker and Abe Lynn debated for Phi Alpha with Prof. Donald Sherbondy of American University as judge.

Sororities Debate Education  
The sorority team upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing education throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for elementary and secondary education.

The affirmative based their case on the fact that education is a democracy should have first place of importance and this can be done only if education is backed by absolute financial stability. This, they argued, can be done only through annual grants by the Federal Government.

Fraternities Discuss Bonus  
Phi Alpha defended the negative of the question, Resolved: That legislation should be enacted providing for the immediate payment of the soldier's bonus.

They pointed out that the bonus was not a moral issue, that the American Government never really incurred this debt, and that payment of the bonus is virtually impossible under our present disturbed economic situation.

Gardner Jackson, former administrative assistant to the consumer's counsel of the A. A. A., will address a luncheon meeting of the Left Party of the proposed George Washington Union, at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday at 1819 G st.

Jackson, former Washington correspondent for the Montreal Star and Toronto Blade, and editorial writer for the Boston Globe, will speak on "The New Concept of a Government Career."

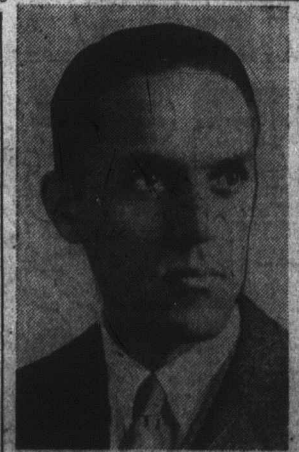
The Left Party will consider plans for its Fall Convention and formulate a program to carry through the summer. A party rally is being contemplated for the opening of school in September. Meetings are open to all students.

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DR. ROBERT HARMON



BETTY BACON



## The University Hatchet

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, May 14, 1935

## Exitus Acta Probat

## Senior Examinations

FOR the last two years Hatchet editorials have set forth the unsatisfactory condition which arises due to the late hour at which seniors definitely know that they will get the coveted sheepskins.

While efforts have been made to alleviate the embarrassment and inconvenience which most naturally arise from this system, we again voice the dissatisfaction of many students who expect to be graduated in the class of '35.

The president of the Senior Class took the matter up with President Marvin sometime ago and was assured that something would be done. Accordingly President Marvin discussed the matter with the Committee on Education and, even this year, everything possible is being done from the administration angle to expedite recording of grades and the completion of the final, complete graduation lists.

This will most certainly be an improvement over former years. Whether or not the list will be compiled in time for graduates to invite-out-of-town relatives and friends without fear of receiving a "flunk" notice a day or two before Commencement, remains to be seen.

From the student's subjective point of view there is cause for complaint; but when we look further into the items involved we soon see that the solution to the problem is not as simple as most of the Seniors think.

In solving the problem the administration has, generally speaking, but two alternatives. One of them is to have senior examinations earlier than the regular examination period, and the other is to postpone commencement a week or so after examinations are over.

Each remedy would work difficulties which might prove more satisfactory than the system used this year.

If examinations for prospective graduates were held before the regular time, what would happen in the Law School? There, a large number of the first year law students are candidates for bachelor degrees. Of course the third year students would be taking the early exams, which would mean that only second year students, and not all of them, would take the examinations at the regular time. This would seem to disrupt the whole school calendar.

As for postponing commencement, this would often necessitate out-of-town students remaining in the city for an additional week, involving added expense, as well as cutting into summer work, vacation, and the first term of Law School.

## Yard Beautiful

SOME universities may have larger campuses than we do, but few are prettier than ours at the present time.

Any unsightly spot which may have existed in the past is now cleverly camouflaged by a mass of beautiful flowers, blooming trees, or cool green shrubbery.

As one strolls across the Yard from Stockton Hall, a wide blanket of flaming red tulips springs up to hold the eyes fascinated, while directly across from this colorful spot a half moon of yellow tulips emphasized by shrubby bushes completely transforms the back of the "gym" building.

Where the old building used to be next to the Engineering School now stands a row of blooming trees, and even the alley next to the Women's Physical Education building is lined by rows of purple and yellow flags.

Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith has certainly lived up to her official University title, that of Garden Specialist, and while she is probably one of the least known officers of the University she is one of the most appreciated.

## Women Debate Men

AS the curtain rings down on interfraternity and intersorority debates for this year, several improvements over past years are noted.

The judges were more carefully selected with a view to their knowledge of debating; participants were in many instances students of public speaking; and the meets were better attended than ever before. Those responsible for conducting the intramurals this year deserve much credit.

Now, with respect to next year's interfraternity and intersorority debates, we would like to see the winning women's debate team meet the men's winning team with a cup presented to the team that triumphs.

This would necessitate the men's and women's teams debating the same subject which would also be a good thing.

Such a competition would doubtless attract a large crowd and if expedient, such an event could be made self sustaining by charging a small admission.

This added feature would create an effective and interesting climax to the debates.

## -FLYING CHIPS-

Surprising indeed is the fact that in the last three years 50 first year men have made a 3.5 index while only 24 women have earned this mark.

By Jimmie Haley

THIS column has not declared a "war on women." I want this clearly understood at the outset, since last week's effort, I've heard it rumored, "was not thought (by the ladies) to be very complimentary to the ladies", and since I do not want the same to be thought of this week's glimpse of things as they are.

Anyway I do want to pass on to you some interesting facts about the scholarship achievements of first year women at G. W. as compared with similar achievements of the first year men.

For several years I have thought that there have been more men who have become eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma than there have been women whose scholarship has entitled them to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

You are reminded that these two organizations have identical requirements—an index of 3.5 or better for the first semester's or first year's work. Both are honorary scholarship groups with eligibility based on freshman marks.

The surprising fact—so surprising even to the charming young lady in the Registrar's office, who verified my convictions by giving me the facts, that she seemed inclined to doubt her own figures—is that in the last three years 50 men have made a 3.5 index while only 24 women have earned this mark.

Over any given period during the last six semesters, first year men have topped first year women by at least two to one. Following is the detailed report:

Period	Number Attaining Eligibility	Phi Eta Sigma	Alpha Lambda Delta
Second Semester 1931-'32	6	2	4
First Semester 1932-'33	10	3	7
Second Semester 1933-'34	8	3	5
Whole Year 1933-'34	20	10	10
First Semester 1934-'35	8	4	4

No, this difference cannot be attributed entirely to an excess of men over women entering the University as freshmen during the period. While the number of men entering has exceeded the number of women, it has never approached a two to one proportion.

What then does this difference mean? I'll not attempt to answer this conclusively; your guess is certainly as good as mine.

It has been suggested that one reason, and a good wholesome reason at that, for the poor showing of the women, is that the professors at G. W. are so devoted to their work that they are unaffected by feminine charms and therefore give them no more than they deserve. Another possible solution is that so many of the freshmen girls are involved in the social sorority activity "drive" system that they have little time for study.

But one thing I am certain of, and that is that the women are not suffering from any lack of mental cleverness. The average scholarship of all women is higher than that of the men.

## JUST BETWEEN US

## Non-Fraternity Group Has Mine of Material

Overwhelming Majority Available For New Organization

By VERA VOLZ

FOR years projects on this campus not strictly connected with departmental studies have been in fact, if not in form, under the domination of the fraternities and the sororities.

This condition has sometimes been defended on the grounds that persons engaged for leadership in general gravitate toward the social organizations. This contention, if it ever held, is obviously no longer true.

Today there too many reasons why a student is not able or does not care to affiliate with a fraternity. Fraternities are expensive. They are time-consuming. They may involve compromises that the individual does not choose to make. For any or all of these reasons, the busy undergraduate, and particularly the night student, may not avail himself of the obvious and well known advantages of fraternal affiliation. These include many able and intelligent students whose talents could be genuinely appreciated.

In effect, those students, if not disenfranchised, have been voiceless because they were not organized. It is to remove this inarticulate condition that the new Non-Fraternity group has come into being.

The new group offers a means of expression to the overwhelming majority of the student body, and where that voice exists, interest, in some measure at least, is sure to follow. And interest, when awakened, operates to the advantage of every one of us, affiliated or not. If it does no other thing than increase University consciousness in some degree, the group will justify itself.

The Student Council may be a dying organization. If it does not find a justification in a hurry, the group will have no political function, but it will find plenty of occupation elsewhere. Under the constitution now existing, however, non-sorority women have a delegate as well as the men. Unfortunately, the women do not exhibit the energy that permitted the men to assemble 175 signatures in three days. They had better jump on the band wagon if they want to participate in the advantages. It seems unfortunate that the two organizations are not allowed to cooperate, but since that is apparently impossible, the women had better hurry up on their own.

As to the whole movement, not only the energy of the leaders, but the success of similar projects in colleges throughout the East augurs well for its future and its service to the school.

## Cue &amp; Curtain Drama Reaches Stark Climax at Third Act Curtain Wednesday

PAGE PROOFS  
Story of Jobless Men on the Bum

Prize Book Presents

Problem of Roamers

By BROOKE STEWART

"HUNGRY MEN" is one of the two prize winning novels in the contest sponsored by Doubleday, Doran & Co., for the young contributors to "Story" magazine. Originally there had been one prize of \$1000, but the publishers after a long deliberation extended the award to two of \$1000 each, one for "Not for Heaven" by G. W. Alumnus Dorothy McCleary and the other for Edward Anderson's "Hungry Men".

Right now I am pretty tired of novels about small town life in the Middle West, so I shall skip over "Not for Heaven" with few words. It is more than passably good, but in a line that seems to me to have been vastly overworked of late. The Guild's introduction includes Miss McCleary's rather wordy and meaningless expository phrase characterizing the small town life as, "human beings caught in the rich mesh of their hopes and fears, their materialistic as well as their idealistic aspirations."

Quite different is "Hungry Men". This book presents a completely new picture of American life. After all, who ever wrote a novel on bums—and from the bum's point of view?

This is the story of Acel Stecker, a tramp on the road, and his hobo friends. Now I've never "held down a freight" or put the "bing" on anyone or slept the night in a flop house, so I can't vouch for the authenticity of the piece, but all things equal, it's convincingly done. The only drawback about it is that after you've put it down you feel like a tramp, you even find yourself using the language of the tramp. It gets in the blood somehow. This, however, would seem to be an indication of the book's worth.

The theme, which is carried out almost entirely through dialog, is that of an ordinary middle-class young man, a horn-blower in a dance band, who has lost his job and has gradually drifted into a life of poverty. It is the story of his salvation which comes slowly over a period of three years during which he drifts, sometimes alone, sometimes in a crowd from large industrial center to large industrial center. It is the story of his meeting with Communism, his scorn, his acceptance, and final repudiation of it. In the end he has much the same philosophy of action as at the start of his bumming career, but he has deepened and broadened. You feel that he is going to make a man someday. In the end all he has materially is the beginning of a little German street band. But he has besides a drive and enthusiasm and strength that he wouldn't have understood three years before.

The book has a more serious value than that of the simple tale of a jobless boy. Whether or not the story of tramp-life is accurate, I wouldn't know—but this much is true—there are men who are forced from city to city because there is no work to keep them stabilized, and there are men who are obliged to earn their living working for a dollar a day. It hadn't particularly occurred to me before, but I didn't suppose those men like dodging cops, spending nights in dirty dime-a-night hotels and eating the scant fare provided by welfare agencies.

"Hungry Men" will not go down as great literature, but I have the feeling that it will give its readers a different attitude toward the man who lives by hand-outs.

## But Reviewer Finds Remainder of "R. U. R." Not Up To Standard

By Austin Cunningham

WHILE a small frightened audience huddled together for protection in the first few rows of the Wardman Park Theater last Wednesday night, Cue and Curtain rose to a new height in stark, starting realistic drama at the close of the third act of their last effort of the season, "R. U. R." The scene depicted the final overthrow of the man of the future by the machine-like men which he had himself created, and Cue and Curtain united scenic, sound, and dramatic effects to draw out every last ounce of power from the situation.

Looking at the play as a whole, however, it falls below the peak reached in the above-described third act. To begin with, the club got off to one of the most inauspicious starts of recent years. The theater was not available until the last minute, and as a result the curtain rose more than three-quarters of an hour late. In the meantime the audience waited. It is probable that the long waits between acts can be attributed to the same cause, but Cue and Curtain, itself, must take the blame for the first two acts, both of which dragged, dragged, dragged. It must be admitted that both the acts were difficult to handle, consisting, as they did for the most part, of long speeches, but nevertheless they would have been infinitely improved if played at a more rapid tempo.

Due recognition must be taken of the fact that the club showed no little courage and confidence in choosing as their vehicle for the last production of the year a play as bizarre and mature as was "R. U. R." The settings and the costumes were very well executed and were a credit to Miss Cutler, Miss Moore, and Mr. Gay. Why, even the robots looked as you'd expect them to.

In the leading roles were Adele Gussack and Edward Stevilinson. She made a real and appealing figure of the last woman on earth, while he managed to read real sincerity into his long and frequently rather high-flown speeches. Others who distinguished themselves were John Rappolt, Irving Grodstein, and Hamilton Colt. They were officials in the great factory which turned out the mechanical men and each of them turned in sterling characterizations, particularly toward the latter part of the play.

The epilogue, which follows directly after the third act, seemed slightly anticlimactic after the stirring things that had preceded it. It seemed to me that Sue Slater and Robert Cox were a trifle wooden even for robots. It was in this scene that John Rappolt made the old architect, the last man on earth, seem real, albeit a trifle overdramatic. He has a splendid voice.

Other members of the cast who filled their roles quite competently were William Jordan, Leon Gerson, Margaret Long, and Ben Candland.

## Murray Suggests Library Book Slot

To the Editor of The Hatchet:  
THE other morning when I went to return a reserve book to the library at 8:25 a. m. and saw some dozens of students patiently waiting for the library to open, it occurred to me that a service could easily be effected. Why not put a slot in the library door so those students reaching school early may return in reserve books before the opening time of 8:30? Many students, especially those working, would find it much more convenient to be able to drop the books in before the library opens. This is just a minor matter, I know, but there are many small improvements that could be effected that would make the University a better place to stay.

ROBERT MURRAY.

## Social Events REGISTER

Today, May 14

Phi Mu Open House, 4-6 p. m., 802 21st st.

Combined Glee Clubs' Annual Spring Concert and Dance, Willard Hotel, Subscription (Closed Date).

Thursday, May 16

Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Formal, Kenwood Club, Bid.

Sunday, May 26

Newman Club Breakfast, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Wednesday, May 29

Phi Mu Spring Formal, Invitation.

Friday, May 31

Service Club Outing, Glen Echo, Md., Subscription.

Delta Zeta Spring Formal, National Women's Country Club, Bid.

Saturday, June 1

Law School Alumni Association Annual Banquet, Mayflower Hotel, Subscription.

Tuesday, June 4

Newman Club benefit performance, National Theater, Subscription.

Friday, June 7

Kappa Alpha Spring Formal, Manor Club, Bid.

## Did You Know That ---

By MARY E. KUNNA

THE George Washington University Glee Club appeared at the Fox Theater from April 10 to 13, 1931, inclusive. The club appeared four times daily in fifteen-minute performances.

The first yearbook published by the students of Columbian College was called "Columbiad" and appeared in 1890. It was successively named "C" and "The Mall" before it first appeared under the name of "Cherry Tree" in 1908 when it was dedicated to Dean Wilbur.

Robert Whitney Bolwell, dean of the summer sessions, is an officer in the Order of the White Elephant of Siam.

## Cherry Tree

Monday, your 1935 Cherry Tree will be ready. Bring your receipt and secure your copy. A few extra copies will go on a "first-come-first-served" basis. Come early with your four dollars and get a copy.

## Publications Office 2016 H

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THE LATITUDE, LONGITUDE, AZIMUTH, AND ALTITUDE ARE QUITE NECESSARY FOR A GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY.

SHE LOVES ME— SHE LOVES ME NOT—

MEN AT WORK

A SIX-INCH TRANSIT THEODOLITE WILL BE QUITE HELPFUL IN OUR SURVEY, AND WE MUST HAVE A TABLE FOR— ETC.

TIME'S GET IN LINE

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## Alumni Honor Seniors June 1 With Reception

### Ball Follows in Mayflower Ballroom; Graduates Wear Roses

Plans for the annual reception and ball in honor of the seniors, to be given by the General Alumni Association on Saturday evening, June 1, at the Mayflower Hotel, have been completed, according to H. Valpeau Darling, chairman of the committee on arrangements of the General Alumni Association.

Beginning at 9:30 o'clock the seniors become the honor guests of the alumni, and will be received by the president of the General Alumni Association, Mr. Charles S. Baker and Mrs. Baker; the president and Mrs. Marvin; the provost of the University and Mrs. Wilbur; and the president of the Senior class, Walter Rhinehart.

Each graduate will wear a red rose, the class insignia, presented by the General Alumni Association, making a colorful scene in the grand march and the dance immediately following, in which only seniors and their escorts will join while other guests look on from the boxes. White linens will be de rigueur for the men.

The men will receive boutonnières and the girls long-stemmed roses. A card will be mailed to each senior, and these cards must be presented at the door in order that only seniors may receive flowers. The ball is closed to all but members of the graduating class and of the General Alumni Association, and their escorts.

Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock with a special arrangement of University tunes. During the course of the evening there will be entertainment by the Glee Club. In the grand march, the new George Washington University Alumni March, composed by Dr. Rudolph Bloom, '14, will be introduced.

Steel Gauntlet will conduct a tapping ceremony. H. Valpeau Darling, '33, is chairman of the committee on arrangements of the General Alumni Association, and has serving with him Walter Rhinehart, Senior class president, and Vernon Goodrich, social chairman of Senior Council.

These arrangements are final, according to Darling. The story which appeared in The Hatchet last week was unofficial and incorrect.

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## Mary Spelman, Panhel President, Presides at Scholarship Banquet

Mary Spelman, new president of the Panhellenic Association and delegate from Alpha Delta Pi, will preside at the annual Panhellenic luncheon which will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Brooke Farm Tea House. Mrs. Barrows will be guest of honor.

All Panhellenic delegates and the active and the pledge in each sorority who had the highest scholastic average for last semester have been invited.

The Panhellenic scholarship cup, which was won last year by Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be presented to the sorority which earned highest rating during the year.

Katherine Porter, Chi Omega, is chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

The presidency of the Association is a rotating position. Mary succeeds Mary Louise Yauch.



MARY SPELMAN

## Delta Theta Phi Holds Banquet

### Dean Arnold of Vanderbilt Law School Acts As Toastmaster

Earl Arnold, dean of the Law School of Vanderbilt University, acted as toastmaster at the annual banquet of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, Saturday, at the Carlton Hotel. The chapters of George Washington and Georgetown, as well as the alumni of George Washington participated.

The Honorable Charles West, formerly vice consul at Naples, Congressman from Ohio, and contact man between the White House and Congress; Alvin E. Evans, dean of the Law School of the University of Kentucky; Judge James Proctor of the District of Columbia Supreme Court; and State Senator Stedman Prescott of Rockville, were among the speakers.

Numbered on the toast list were South Trimble Jr., solicitor of the Department of Commerce; Horace L. Lohmes, national marshal of the fraternity; James P. Burns, district chancellor of the fraternity for the Capital District; Meredith M. Daubin, tribune of the District of Columbia Alumni Senate; Raymond Reuschlein; and Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger.

Gavels were presented to the retiring deans, Louis Cornick of Wilson Senate, and Frederick W. Smith of White Senate.

The undergraduate chapters conducted initiation ceremonies at the Carlton in the early afternoon.

## Faculty Women Elect President

Mrs. John R. Lapham was elected president for her second term at the May meeting of the Faculty Women, which was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Bolwell. Mrs. William Van Vleck was chosen as vice president; Mrs. Wood Grey, recording secretary; Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edward Sehn, treasurer. The directors named for the coming year were Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant and Mrs. Elmer Kayser.

The club is planning an all-faculty dinner to be given in the near future.

## Yeager Tea Honors All Speech Students

A tea, sponsored by the public speaking department, will be held at the home of Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, 1804 44th st., Sunday from 4 to 6.

This tea is being given for all students in any way connected with public speaking, dramatics, or debate.

## Sports Positions Open To Women

Applications for archery and tennis managers next year should be turned in to Building T before Saturday. Class managerships of hockey and soccer are also open and applications for these berths should be given to Margaret Graves and Caroline McMillen, respective managers of the sports.

Class managers are being appointed this spring in order that they may begin work immediately after registration in the fall.

## Social Engraving and Printing Of Distinction

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For prompt delivery, order your engraved calling cards at once through your University Cooperative Store, Basement of Stockton Hall. One line plate in beautiful modern script, \$1.25. Cards, \$1.50 per 100.

## Sigma Kappa Defeats K. D.'s In Tennis Meet

### Wins Cup by Taking Final Match of Tourney With Score of 6-1, 6-2

Sigma Kappa tennisers carried away top honors in the finals of the women's intramural team tournament last week by easily defeating Kappa Delta in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. In winning first place in the tournament Sigma Kappa did not lose a set in the five matches played.

Phi Mu went into the semi-finals by virtue of Zeta Tau Alpha's default, while Sigma Kappa reached the semi-finals by winning over Alpha Delta Pi, 6-0, 6-4. Kappa Delta gained the finals bracket when Alpha Epsilon Phi defaulted. Sigma Kappa went into the finals through its victory over Phi Mu, 6-2, 7-5.

Sigma Kappa, as a result of its victory in the finals, will receive a cup and ten points towards the intramural plaque. Kappa Delta, runner-up, will receive five points.

By winning the intramural tennis tournament Sigma Kappa went into a commanding lead in points toward the intramural plaque. It was the second major tournament won by that sorority this year since they won the ping-pong cup earlier in the year.

Mellie Hatch and Jean Brown were the racquet-swingers who carried Sigma Kappa through five hard matches to win final honors.

## Women's Club Holds Elections

Harriet Garrells was elected president of Columbian Women at a meeting held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Munroe. Other officers selected for the coming year are Mrs. E. C. Albritton, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. French, second vice president; Margaret Pepper, recording secretary; Virginia Kinard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lester K. Born, assistant corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Benson, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Smith, assistant treasurer; and Ruby Nevins, historian.

A desert bridge at Gallaudet College tomorrow afternoon will conclude the organization's social functions for the season. The hostesses will be Elizabeth Peet and Elizabeth Benson.

## Couch Heads Orchestra; Breakfast Plans Made

Cecilia Couch was elected president of Orchestral, women's dancing society, at the regular business meeting. Frances McMullen and Lois Kingsberry were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

At this meeting plans were made for the annual breakfast in honor of the graduating seniors in Orchestral, which will be held June 1. Jane Harrison will be initiated at that time.

Sorority Holds Banquet  
Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics sorority, will celebrate its third anniversary Friday evening with a banquet at Wesley Hall.

## Golf Tourney Proves Novel

In an effort to inject novelty into women's golf competition, Miss Ruth Atwell, director of women's sports, has arranged a "ladder" tournament for members of the various golf classes. The tourney will be closed to all except those women taking golf classes scheduled for Wednesday and Friday, and Tuesday and Thursday.

The "ladder" idea has been developed by arbitrarily arranging the names of the golfers in two columns or "ladders." To climb the "ladder of competition" each contender must challenge the person whose name appears in the rung above hers. Thus, by progressive challenging, the championship or top rung of the ladder will be reached.

## Croissant Addresses A. A. U. W. Group

Dr. DeWitt Croissant spoke on "Our Silly Spelling" at the tea of the American Association of University Women last Monday at 1834 1st st. He was introduced by Mrs. Joshua Evans Jr.

Mrs. Herbert A. Whitney was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. M. S. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Edgington, Mrs. H. G. Knight, Mrs. W. H. McKinney, Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Mrs. George S. Newcombe, Mrs. Edward J. Roth, and Mrs. Charles C. Tyler.

## Two Sororities Announce Approaching Nuptials

Pi Beta Phi announces the engagement of Cherie Seaman to Omar (Porky) Hoebrecht, Sigma Nu. The marriage will take place June 19. Cherie was the 1933 winner of the Cherry Tree beauty contest.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the engagement of Catherine Wheeler, senior in the Art School, to William F. Lines. Lines is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Maryland University.

Newmans Vote Keys  
The Newman Club last week voted that honor keys be given to Elizabeth Geiger, Gladys Thomas, and Milton Schellenberg.

## Just A Line To Annabelle

Impending Exams Have No Effect on Social Whirl. Limited Stags Bring Favorable Results. Gusack's Wardrobe in Detail.

My dear Annabelle:  
Despite the impending examinations here, the social season still goes on.

The most unusual thing happened at the International Students' Society picnic May 5 in Rock Creek Park. In a baseball game between the Eastern group and the Western group, Lella Fern hit a home run!

Both the Kappa and A. D. Pi dances on Tuesday used a new system of limited stag bids with such favorable results that the policy will probably be continued in the future.

Cue and Curtain gave Capak's satire, "R. U. R.," Wednesday and Thursday evenings. It was quite in contrast to the two comedies presented earlier in the season. Throughout the acting and settings were generally excellent. However, technical difficulties beyond control of the production staff marred the first night's performance and nearly overwhelmed the actors. Perhaps the most impressive moment of the whole play was the thundering march of the robots down stage until it seemed that they would cross the footlights and crush the audience.

Though only two feminine members of the cast had opportunity to wear their "petties," it still was style smart. In the first act Adele Gusack looked fetching in a red crepe street dress with a design of intertwining black and white circles.

With this she wore a cartwheel sash of rough natural straw. Later she affected a hostess gown of paint green. The molded silhouette was enhanced by a metal belt of gold cartridge design. For her most dramatic scene Adele chose a simple midnight blue crepe evening gown with a wide sash of cloth of silver. Her only ornament was two double-arrow clips of brilliant.

Margaret Lou wore a smart

boucle suit of dust pink silk in the third act.

Theta Tau, the engineering fraternity, gave its annual dance Saturday in Stockton 10.

Today Phi Mu will be "at home" from 4 to 6 to all its friends and members of the faculty.

This evening the Willard Hotel will be the scene of the eighth combined glee club's spring concert and dance. Leon Brusloff will assist with some of the numbers and play for the dancing later.

Thursday Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its "Violet Ball" at Kenwood. You may remember, Annabelle, that excellent advice that dear Emily Post gave a few weeks ago in regard to cutting. She said that if a girl did not want to be cut, she should simply close her eyes. Well, my dear, Mary Maxon has worked out the corollary to that one. She wiggles her eyebrows frantically at all detached males when she wishes to be cut! It has the most amazing results.

Red McConnell wishes to say good-bye to you and your friends since he was called to Fayetteville, Ark., Sunday to take up a new position. I told him I knew your best wishes went with him.

Ruth Allen, Bobbie Gordon, Estelle Timney, Louise Drennon, and Orrin Bartlett went up to Penn State last week-end for the Junior Prom. They report an enjoyable time dancing to Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra and at the tennis and lacrosse matches.

Seven of our students spent the week-end 30 miles from Washington at a cottage—the fortunate ones were Austin Gattis and Carolyn Watson, Bill Derriek and Irma Johnson, John Palmer and Ethel Nelson, and Ernie Couch.

Well, Annabelle dear, I'll cut this short since the books are calling and you know what that means. ... Yours, SANDY.

## Coeds Become Equestriennes In W. A. A. Show Thursday

### Fancy Exhibitions of Canters, Trots, Walks, and Gallops Demonstrated in Horsemanship Classes for Riding Show; Cup, Ribbons Awarded

"To the horses, milady, to the horses", will be the cry of many fair coeds Thursday when the Women's Athletic Association holds its riding show at the Shoreham Ring.

All the showmanship of a three-ring circus will be demonstrated to patrons as the horsemanship classes put their mounts through fancy exhibitions of canters, trots, walks, and gallops.

To make the show a competitive one, a cup and blue ribbons will be awarded as a part of the festivities. Then, too, much interest will be evinced by those wishing to know just what the well-dressed equestrienne will be wearing as her riding habit.

If the participants find it in themselves to be so daring, jumping exhibitions will also be given which will further lend to the circus atmosphere of the show.

In the event that timid beginners feel that the riding show will be one of "expert riders" they may rest at ease, as there will also be classes for beginners. Classes will also demonstrate the gentle art of mounting and dismounting, which is so essential to successful horsemanship.

Women interested in joining the classes will find lists that they may sign in all sorority rooms, the gym office, and Columbian House.

## W. A. A. Gives Sports Honors

### Awards Will Be Given for Tennis, Swimming, Golf, and Archery

With the spring sports program rapidly drawing to a close the Women's Athletic Association will climax its season of activity with a banquet supper to be held Sunday from 6 to 8 p. m. at the Admiral. The annual athletic awards will be made at that time.

A trophy award will be made to the outstanding senior, while keys and charms will be awarded to several of the most active juniors and seniors. The president's cup will be presented to the class which has scored the most points during the fall, winter, and spring seasons.

A tennis doubles cup, tennis singles cup, golf tournament cup, and an archery cup will be given to the winners of these separate events. Swimming awards will also be made.

## Acacia Holds Banquet To Observe Founding

Acacia observed the founding of the national organization at a banquet at the local chapter house Saturday evening.

Rep. Hubert Utterback, a member of the fraternity, was principal speaker. Prof. James R. Kirkland acted as toastmaster. Dean John R. Lapham and Prof. Hector G. Spaulding, charter members of the local chapter, attended.

A. D. Theta initiates Alpha Delta Theta announces the formal initiation of Gertrude Oehlman.

## Social Groups Select Officers For Next Year

A. D. Theta, Campus Club, Phi Sigma Sigma, S. A. E. Elect

With next year in mind, despite the fact that finals for this year are still to be crammed for, social groups announce elections.

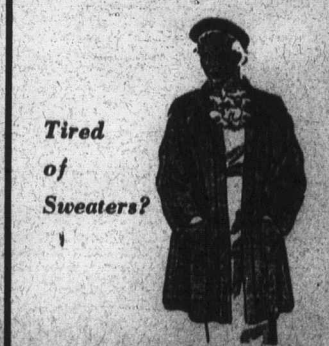
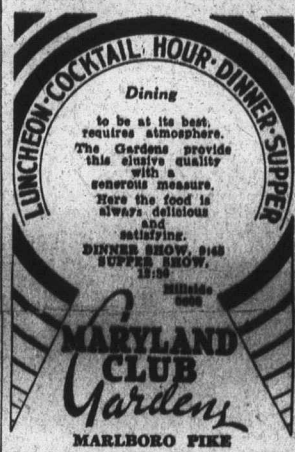
Ethel McKeon was elected president of Alpha Delta Theta. Other officers are Catherine Davis, vice president; Lyla Moss, secretary; Mildred Vierling, assistant treasurer; and Elizabeth Dungan, marshal.

Colonial Campus Club selected Mary Ferry for president. Other officers elected are Mary Lois Rice, vice president; Charlotte Pierce, corresponding secretary; Eunice Swick, recording secretary; and Muriel Lewis, treasurer.

Nileen Cooper was reelected president of Phi Sigma Sigma. Other officers are Lenore Bosenthal, vice president; Minnie Field, secretary; Estelle Weinstein, treasurer.

Fred Joss was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other officers are vice president, Bob Hankins; secretary, Bruce Bauman; treasurer, Roy Campbell; correspondent, Edmund Burnett; and herald, Eddie Saugstad.

Miss Kirkpatrick Holds Tea  
Graduate students working for the master's degree in the home economics department were entertained at tea Friday by Frances Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of home economics, and Kathryn Towne, instructor in home economics. The tea was held in Miss Kirkpatrick's apartment.



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Try your needles on a loose swaggar coat of Shanghai Shag, a light-weight yarn that doesn't stretch, run or shrink. In all pastel shades.

DOROTHEA COLHOUN'S KNITTING NOOK  
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## Snared by a Sappy Seal?

... light an Old Gold



When a foolish fop tries to play you with his simpering suavity... don't wreck his topper. Offer him a smooth Old Gold. Its friendly fragrance will transform him into half the pest and twice the man he really is.

AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD



## Medical Seniors Review Curricula In Oral Quizzes

### Individual Oral Examinations Substituted for Written Tests

Medical School seniors, beginning this semester, must take an individual oral comprehensive examination which will cover subject matter of the entire four-year curriculum before graduation.

The oral examination has been substituted for the usual semester written examination in an attempt to test more accurately the knowledge of the graduates.

The adoption of this system in Medical School points towards its general adoption in all departments of the University. Under this system, campaigned for three years ago by The University Hatchet, graduating seniors would take comprehensive examinations early in their final semester.

With the adoption of such a system, seniors would be assured earlier in the semester of passing and would therefore have more time to plan for graduation.

## Clubs To Combine In Final Meeting

### Little Players, Symphony, and Studio Groups, Meet With Miss Beall

Three art appreciation clubs will combine in a final meeting of the year Thursday night at 8:30 at the studio of Miss Hester Beall, dramatics teacher. The clubs are the Little Players, the Symphony Club, and the Studio Club.

The program will consist of examples of the three arts which the clubs represent. Myrtle Williams of the art department will display an exhibit of several of her water colors. Barbara Baker, Raymond Dickey, Lewis Lloyd, and Leslie McKennie, public speaking students, will read selections from Kipling, Dorothy Parker, Massfield, and Jewel Chadler Harris, respectively.

The musical part of the program will consist of a brass quartet, Charles Newburgh, Richard Schaefer, John Stevenson, and Wendell Wheeler. Rita Rubenstein will play a group of piano numbers.

The presidents of the three clubs, Carrie Roper Fulton of the Little Players, Frances Wright of the Studio Club, and Virginia Stebbins of the Symphony Club, will act as hostesses.

## O. D. K. Defeats Perspiring Profs

(Continued from Page 1)

He snagged two pops that would have been home runs had they gotten into the O. D. K. outfield, made two stops and followed them with rifle-like throws that took all the heart out of the instructors.

Other veterans of O. D. K., and some who were not so old who starred here formerly, who yield but one year to Sicker as far as precedence in the game is concerned, Detwiler, Helvestine, and Rhinehart. The latter's one chance in right field was a wonder to behold.

About midway of the game Ross Marshall, one of the faculty "ringers," hit one in Rhinehart's general direction and Walter, misjudging the ball, did a Highland fling and ended up by standing on his head. When he recovered he seemed to have lost all sense of direction, for he ran in the opposite course from that which the ball had taken. The O. D. K. second baseman finally retrieved the horsehide after Marshall had completed his circuit of the bases.

There was not much to the game after Leemans hit a home run that Dr. Owens couldn't handle in the first inning, with Rote on base. O. D. K. made another run in the first round on errors and then added three more before Myers was sent to the showers. Farrington took over the assignment for the profs and from then on it was a pitcher's duel between him and Helvestine with the honors about even.

### A Fine Ump

One bit that must not be passed up was Dean Doyle's umpiring. Professionally attired in a suit of dark blue with a natty white cap, the dean might easily have been mistaken for Brick Owens or Red Ormsby, so professional was his conduct. He sent Max Farrington muzzling back to the bench on a called third strike in the fifth inning and in the seventh Helvestine threw to catch Baker off second and there was no doubt in the dean's mind as to the decision with his 6 o'clock class only a matter of seconds off.

All in all it was an enjoyable revival of the affair. Don Iglehart and Jack Dishman, the O. D. K. fathers, Dean Doyle's family and a sprinkling of faculty wives all seemed to get as much out of it as did the players. The activity boys hissed, booed, laughed, and called at the profs, their only chance for this sort of thing, and the latter returned in kind, which sent all home sore and stiff and tired to look forward to plenty of pain the next morning and another game next year.

Churchill To Teach

Plans have been completed for a summer school course on the political and social history of Canada under Dr. George M. Churchill.

## Non-Fraternity Group Forms Tentative Plans For Establishment of Non-Partisan Organization

### 175 Unaffiliated Students Form Nucleus of New Independents

### Cunningham Made Acting Leader, Represents Group on Council

By Howard Eames

Preliminary plans for the establishment of an organization which may vitally affect more than 5,000 non-fraternity students on the campus were completed Thursday.

The new organization, tentatively named the George Washington University Independents, is made up of a nucleus of 175 non-fraternity students who signed the original petition for such a group.

The aims of the organization, though not yet embodied in any definite form, will probably be to ward three general goals:

1. Representation of the large majority of unaffiliated students in both the social and political life of the University by offering them a way of voicing their views.
2. Creation of a University social center as the hub of all non-fraternity social life and as a common meeting place for all students.
3. Publication of a literary organ for the University.

### Working Scheme Adopted

In the first general meeting of such a group, held in Corcoran 10 Thursday, a group of 85 representative men students passed conditionally a constitution providing a working scheme for the organization.

Austin Cunningham was elected to carry out the administration of the new group in its early stages and to act as the Independent's representative on the Student Council.

### Officers Named

William Corley, as vice chairman; John Palmer, as secretary; and Austin Roe, as treasurer, were also named in a rapid fire election.

A governing board, designed to carry out the policies of the general organization and to formulate policies subject to the approval of the organization, was formed. It will consist of the four officers and three elected board members.

### Governing Board

Named to the board in the general elections Thursday were Martin Gardner, Charles Kiefer, and Richard Murphy.

The way is held open by the provisions of the organization constitution for male students who are not affiliated with any social fraternity to join the organization.

The constitution, as ratified, will be presented to the Student Life Committee and President Marvin some time this week.

## Teke Installs Chapter Here

(Continued from Page 1)

will benefit our group materially. Being a doublebond fraternity we were distinctly handicapped in rushing. With unrestricted rushing and the T. K. E. name behind us we should be on equal footing with the other George Washington fraternities.

### Social Functions

During the three days of installation several social functions will take place. On the evening of Saturday, June 1, a formal dance will be given at the house. Sunday night a smoker will be given, and a banquet will be held Monday night as the climax of the ceremonies.

Sigma Mu Sigma was founded in Angola, Indiana, in 1921, taking as members Master Masons. The chapter here was installed in 1925 and was admitted to membership on the Interfraternity Council in 1932. The house is at 1912 E. St.

Officers of the organization are Allen Crocker, president; James Martin, vice president; John Albert, secretary; and Herbert Wildman, Interfraternity Council delegate. There are about 80 chapter alumni in the city who are eligible for initiation into Teke.

### Attends Hood Inauguration

Dean Henry G. Doyle represented the University at the inauguration of the new president of Hood College, at Frederick, Md., Friday.

## Applied Psychology Experiment Shows Inaccuracy of Evidence

By Edmund Browning

The answer to the question, "How accurate is direct evidence?" was given, in part at least, in Professor Thorndike's class in applied psychology recently.

During the course of the class, in fact during the course of each of Dr. Thorndike's sections of applied psychology, a woman entered, gave the professor a note, waited around nervously scribbling on the board, and left after about 30 seconds. Toward the end of the hour students were suddenly presented with a questionnaire to test their powers of observation. The results were remarkable.

The delivery of the message took place about ten minutes after the convening of a 10 o'clock class. In answering the questionnaire, however, at about 10:45, students placed the episode at various times ranging from 9:30, a half-hour before that class convened, to 11:30, 45 minutes after they were actually

## Many 'Flyers' Plan To Remain On Ground and Study Aviation

By Margaret Davis

Some of the Flying Club members will fly and some of them won't.

Although the chief aim of the new organization is to teach students to fly safely and inexpensively, many active members will confine their flying to groundwork practice, weather reporting system study, and airplane motor oiling.

Three of those affiliated with the club are already registered pilots and two of these, Jim E. Webb and Don Hamilton, are to act in this capacity Sunday when the club meets at Congressional Airport to take airplane rides.

Hamilton is a charter member of the Western Glider Club and

## Men's Parts Cast For Episode Five Of World Builder

Men's parts for "The Mad Car-lotta," episode five of "The World Builder," Student Radio Program, have been announced by Douglas Bement, faculty advisor.

John Coggins will play Maximilian; Harold L. Minor, General Bazaine; Paul Ward, Detroyat; Calvin Pierson, Monseigneur Labastida; Joseph Klein, Napoleon III; Harry Ponoroff, Pope Pius IX; Dean Bryant, Dr. Basch; and Gardiner Crabbe, narrator. The woman's parts have not been cast. The program will be broadcast from WMAL over an N. B. C. chain before May 20. This is the last episode of the "World Builder."

## Annual Glee Club Concert Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

the first year of the existence of the alumni club and it is their presence which will swell the number of participants to a new high.

Six of the men who sang in the 1930 club, which won the national intercollegiate contest, will appear, and also five of those who sang in the third-place club of 1931. These men are Dan Beattie, Hugh Buckingham, John Cook, Claude Cooper, Sam DeWitt, Louis Jones, Ralph Kimble, Norman Morgan, Jack Perry, Harold Stepler, and George Wells.

One group of selections will be sung by the 30 men who participated in the intercollegiate glee club contest in Pittsburgh.

Brusloff's orchestra will play for the dance to follow the concert immediately. Tickets are \$1 each. They may be bought at the bursar's office, or any member of the glee club, or at the door. Co-op ticket number seven will admit one couple.

### Program

Prayer of Thanksgiving.....Kremer  
Grant Us to Do With Zeal.....Bach  
Where'er You Walk.....Handel  
Jolly Roger.....Robertson

The Men's Club  
I  
The Green Cathedral.....Hahn  
Wienelied.....Mozart  
Wenn die Rosen Blühen.....Reichardt  
Emilie Spiritum tuum.....

The Women's Club  
II  
A Suburban Folk Song.....Brahms  
Down Among the Dead Men.....Williams  
Alma Mater.....Roth-Flemming

The Men's Club  
III  
Raymond Robinson, student leader

Intermission—Ten minutes

IV  
Praise Ye the Name of the Lord.....Ivanoff  
Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding.....Bortolomay  
Song of Mary.....Kranz  
Praise to the Lord.....Christianson

The Combined Clubs  
V  
Ave Maria.....Victoria  
Broken Melody.....Sibelius  
The Old Woman.....Robertson  
Echo Song.....di Lasso

The Men's Club  
VI  
Kamenel Ostrow.....Rubinstein  
The Combined Clubs

Baptists Meeting  
Twenty-five students will attend the annual Baptist Student Union Retreat at Ridge Crest, N. C., June 13-21, according to L. D. Johnson, local president-elect.

## Swanson Receives A. S. M. E. Award

Carl H. Swanson has been awarded the annual prize of the Washington professional chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for outstanding activities in the G. W. student chapter during the past year. The award was presented at a student chapter meeting Wednesday.

Carl O. Hoffman was elected president of the chapter. Other officers elected are: Louis Rezek, vice president; Charles Mikuszewski, secretary-treasurer; and Edward Thomas, delegate to the Engineers Council. Prof. Benjamin C. Cruickshanks was re-elected honorary chairman to act as faculty advisor.

## Annual Features Beauty Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Eight seniors selected for the Hall of Fame by the faculty committee for outstanding work in activities and scholarship will also be announced. Started last year, the Hall of Fame contained 10 outstanding students selected from the University at large. This year the board of editors decided to honor only members of the year's graduating classes.

An innovation expected to be popular in this year's book will be the "campus quereviews" section. Informal snaps of students quite at ease and photographs of unusual places and things in the yard and surrounding spots make up this attractive feature.

Dedicated to Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, the book has no theme but is held together by a scheme of unusual drawings done under the supervision of Muriel Chamberlain, art editor.

Of particular interest to medical students will be the special medical school section. In this are pictures of the seniors, history of the class, honorary and professional fraternities, a group of student leaders, med school snaps showing unusual and attractive parts of a medical students surroundings, and a short piece devoted to the administrative and faculty leaders. This elaborate section, numbering about 10 pages, is the first given any school or division in the University in four years.

Included in the feature section is the March of Events, a pictorial record of all outstanding and interesting happenings taking place during the year. Edited by Richard P. Creyke, this feature also contains vivid descriptions of the action pictured.

John Busick, business manager, urges all students to call at the Publications office immediately upon release of the annual to take up their orders. There will be only a limited number of extra copies on sale and those who haven't placed their orders, should do so at once.

### Mason Elected

John R. Mason, librarian, was last week elected to the executive board of the District of Columbia Library Association for the year 1935-36.

## Review To Feature Article by Ronald

### Discusses Organization for Protection of Foreign Bond Holders

The George Washington Law Review, ready for release the end of this month, will feature an article by James H. Ronald entitled "National Organization for the Protection of Holders of Foreign Bonds."

Ronald is assistant counsel for the Fabricated Metal Products Code Authority, and a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

The article, revised and written for the Law Review, was first prepared in the form of an essay which was awarded the Weddell Prize at the University in 1934.

Followed British Cooperation

Ronald points out that the organizers of the American council for the protection of foreign bond holders followed closely the main features of the British corporation.

After making an exhaustive survey of similar associations on the continent, and particularly the British corporation, the author describes the history and work of the American organization.

Articles by student editors will include "Government Corporations: Legal Status of the Canadian National Railway Control of the Milk Industry" by Thela F. Call.

Barlow Submits Article

Homer Joel M. Barlow has submitted an article entitled "Legislative Power to Punish Contempt".

An editorial on "Incorporation by Reference of Federal Recovery Laws and Administrative Regulation in State Acts" is written by Richard A. Tilden.

The Review also carries holdings on recent cases and book reviews.

## Hospital Library Work To Feature Exhibit June 1-5

A pictorial display of hospital library work by Elizabeth B. Stryon, '30, librarian of the Veterans' Administration Facility at Atlanta, Ga., will be included in the Library Science Department exhibit from June 1 to 15.

Miss Elizabeth A. Lathrop, assistant professor of library science, announced last week that Miss Stryon would display a display of hospital material including posters, photos, book-lists, and materials.

Other alumni living in Washington will contribute, and many exhibits are now being prepared by undergraduates in the Division.

The names of Mrs. Joshua Evans, member of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance; and Miss Sabra W. Vought, chief of the library division of the U. S. Office of Education, were announced last week as completing the list of patronesses for the Library Science exhibit June 1.

## McIntire To Take Leave of Absence

Prof. John A. McIntire of the Law School has been given a leave of absence for one year to attend Harvard University on a fellowship.

George W. Stone, who was recently promoted to assistant professorship in the English Department, has also been granted leave of absence to complete work for his Ph. D. degree at Harvard.

## Western Students Get Scholarships

### Debate Winners Receive \$100 Tuition Awards From University

Six 100-dollar scholarships were given to six Western High School boys by the George Washington debate council last Tuesday when the Western High teams defeated those from Baltimore City College in a debate sponsored by the University.

Dual debates were held on the question, Resolved: That the Federal Government should subsidize elementary and secondary education through annual grants to the various states.

Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, and Prof. John A. McIntire of the law school, acted as chairmen, while Dr. Grace B. Holmes of Eastern High School, Prof. William E. Lloyd and Prof. Noel Gill of Swasey, Miss Elizabeth Reeves, former varsity debate star, Prof. Harold Friend Harding, and Prof. Henry Goddard Roberts, acted as judges.

The high school debate competition sponsored by the University is an outgrowth of the high school conference held under the auspices of the public speaking department.

The winners are Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr.; Walter L. Smith, James Swain Lanigan, Ashby Jump, Jr.; Allan Brown, and Richard Neustadt.

## Engineers Elect Adams G. W. Chapter President

Thomas T. Adams has been elected president of the G. W. chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Other officers elected are Marion E. Myers, vice president; Robert Wildman, secretary; Carl O. Vartia, treasurer; and John A. Dent, delegate to the Engineers' Council.

Schofield Heads Wesley Club

Helen Schofield was elected president of the Wesley Club following a progressive dinner party Saturday.

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## New Departments Offer 41 Courses

### Business Administration and Statistics Added To Curriculum

Departments of instruction in business administration, experimental medicine, Slavic languages and literature, and statistics, offering a total of 41 courses, have been added to the University's departments of instruction, it was revealed by the new catalogue which was issued last week.

The catalogue also showed that the department of military science and tactics will be dropped with the beginning of next session.

### Three Courses in Russian

R. N. Owens will be professor of accounting and business administration, and R. D. Kennedy will be assistant professor and executive officer of the department of business administration, which will have a total of 22 courses. Positions, as yet unfilled, are provided for a lecturer in marketing and an instructor in business administration.

Vladimir S. Kolensnikoff will be executive head of the new department of Slavic languages and literature. He will teach three courses, including first and second year Russian, and the new course, Survey of Russian Literature.

Edward B. Vedder will be professor of experimental medicine and executive officer of that department, which will offer four courses.

The statistics department will be under the direction of Frank M. Weida, and will offer 12 courses.

## Serendip To Hear Service Director

Watson Davis, director of the Science Service and author of "Advances of Science," will speak to the members of Serendip Physics Club in Building K-29, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The subject of his talk will be the activities of the Science Service in popularizing science. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University. He took his B. S. in civil engineering in 1918 and his C. E. degree in 1920. He was once editor of The Hatchet.

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# North Dakota University Supplants Wichita on Football Schedule

## Nine Closes Season Playing Four Games

The baseball team rings down the curtain on the '35 season this week by playing four games.

The Marines will be met on the Ellipse tomorrow at 3 p. m. Friday the diamonders take to the road and will play two games. Wake Forest is to be met in a return game that afternoon and on Saturday the boys hop over to Elon to engage the Elon nine. The final game of the year will be played on Monday with the Leathernecks again furnishing the opposition at Quantico.

Coach Ed Morris has not yet announced the starting hurler for tomorrow's game with the Marines, but it is understood that either Bill Noonan or Vinnie DeAngelis will be tossing them up for the Colonials.

Bill Tarver will start on the mound in one of the games on the road and either Noonan or DeAngelis, depending on who pitches tomorrow's game, will hurl the other.

Morris is particularly anxious to get another chance at the Wake Forest team since it handed his team a severe drubbing last week.

Streak Ended.

After running its winning streak to four straight games by defeating Hampden-Sydney, 9-7, the Colonial diamonders took it on the chin from Wake Forest, 14-5.

The Deacons scored 13 runs in the first three frames and were never in danger of being overtaken. Bill Tarver started on the mound for the Colonials, but was soon relieved by Vinnie DeAngelis.

## Scene of Deacon Game Is Shifted To N. Carolina

Nodaks Are Welcome Addition To Grid Card; Play At Central

The University of North Dakota has replaced Wichita on the 1935 Colonial grid card. The game will be played on Thanksgiving Day at Central Stadium, where additional stands will be erected to provide greater seating capacity. Due to the fact that Catholic University is scheduled to play on that day at Griffith Stadium, George Washington was unable to obtain the use of Mr. Griffith's ball yard for the set.

Considering the dismal reminiscences coupled with the Dakotas and the stadium, perhaps it is better that the change of site was effected. Last year, North Dakota brought their own weather with them, a blustery driving rain, and slithered to a 7-0 win.

Intersectional Rivalry.

The game is rapidly assuming the aspects of an intersectional rivalry, this being the fourth meeting of the teams. In the previous encounters, the Colonials won one, lost one, and tied one. North Dakota, which was undefeated in its conference last year, will bring an experienced and capable squad here and will be out to make it two straight over the Pilemen.

The carrying of the Nodaks adds another tough team to the roster of hard games to be played by the Buff and Blue next fall. The Dakotas are always a nice afternoon's work for anybody's team, and will be prepping for the G. W. game.

Coupled with the announcement of the North Dakota game, was the revelation that the G. W.-Wake Forest game had been shifted to Wake Forest, N. C., and will be

## sport axe..

By Sid Carroll

"UNDER new management".

This sign might very appropriately be placed outside the door of the Sports Department these days as yours truly has taken over the reins as Sports Editor. John "Rusticoat" Busick, former sports editor, has about come to the end of the line as far as his stay at G. W. is concerned.

John's shoes are going to be hard to fill. (Not that he has big feet or anything like that, but he does himself proud during his editorship.) John, as good a writer as you will find on any college sport sheet, kept himself well informed as to the goings on in the athletic department of the University. He also kept his eyes open as to the condition of the entire sports world. Nevertheless, this writer will try to carry on to the best of his ability.

Little did I dream when I reported to The Hatchet office one Sunday night last September that I would be banging out this column and be sitting at John's desk before the year was out. I was even surprised to know I could make the grade on the paper. However, here I am pounding out a worthless story.

I suppose one of the first things one is supposed to do upon taking over a new office is to state what he intends to do or would like to see done. Most people state their platform before taking over the office, but I trust it is not too late for me to say a few things. Well, first of all we're going to

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

## Colonial Netmen Upset by Duke; Whip Delaware

Duke Hands G. W. First Defeat 7-2; Delaware Beaten 8-1

G. W.'s undefeated tennis record was given an unexpected jolt by Duke University Wednesday at Columbia, when the latter triumphed, 7-2. The Duke netmen displayed a well-balanced team, allowing the Colonials only two singles victories.

Pierre Howard, number one player, defeated J. Martin 6-3, 10-8, and Ted Pierce conquered D. McNeil 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Max Kay waged a gruelling two-hour battle with Charley Gill before succumbing in three sets 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. This was the most keenly contested match of the day, every game going to duce before game point was won.

In the other matches played, T. Parsons defeated Joe Dial 6-3, 6-4; D. Caton whipped Wilbur Langtry 7-5, 6-4; and Spencer Howell, playing number six position in place of Milt Musser, lost to N. Ashby 6-1, 6-0.

The Colonials let vent to their ire on Delaware Friday at Columbia when they won from the visitors 8-1. Their lone point was scored at the expense of Langtry and Walker in the final doubles match. Results:

Singles—Howard defeated Wheeler 6-0, 6-2; Dial defeated Lawrence 6-4, 9-7; Langtry defeated Donohue 6-4, 6-4; Kay defeated Wells 6-0, 6-0; Musser defeated Ritz 6-3, 6-3; Howell defeated Wills 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Howard-Musser defeated Wheeler-Donohue 7-5, 6-3; Kay-Howell defeated Humel-Lawrence 7-6, 6-1; and Wright-Wells (D) defeated Langtry-Walker 9-7, 6-0.

## S. A. E., Phi Sigs Lead In Frat Baseball Race

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon virtually clinched Leagues A and B, respectively, Sunday when they defeated Sigma Chi 3-1, and Delta Tau Delta 6-5, respectively. This gives the leading teams four victories each against no losses.

In the most outstanding game played to date in either league, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the winner over Delta Tau Delta by the close margin of 6-5 in a thrill-filled contest which saw the lead see-saw back and forth several times. Prior to Sunday's games both teams were tied for first place.

Victory came to the Sig Alpha team in their half of the sixth inning. With the score tied at 5-5, Allen Jones connected with Lee-man's fast ball for a hit into deep left field which was good for four bases, giving his team the lead that the Deltas were unable to catch.

Reeves Strikes Out 16.

Herb Reeves, Sig Alpha pitcher, had the Delt sluggers eating out of his hand, yielding but four hits and two base on balls and garnering 16 strikeouts. He also helped the cause by collecting four hits in as many times at the bat.

Leemans did well for himself on the mound for the Deltas. He fanned nine batters, but the S. A. E. team bunched its nine hits into enough tallies to win.

Ed Clark had the Sigma Chi batters well in hand, allowing only one hit and chalking up 10 strikeouts, to give the Phi Sigs a 3-1 verdict.

Don Lybbert, Sig pitcher, pulled a Frank Merriwell in the second inning. With three runners on base and none out, he fanned three Phi Sig hitters to retire the side without a run. Scoring two runs in the third inning, the P. S. K. team played airtight ball throughout the remaining innings to hold the lead and gain victory. Jimmie Edwards and Hal Kiesel were out-

Standings

LEAGUE A

	W	L
1. Phi Sigma Kappa	4	0
2. Kappa Alpha	3	1
3. Sigma Chi	2	2
4. Theta Delta Chi	2	2
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3
6. Kappa Sigma	0	4

LEAGUE B

	W	L
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0
2. Delta Tau Delta	3	1
3. Acacia	2	2
4. Sigma Nu	1	3
5. Sigma Mu Sigma	1	3
6. Theta Upsilon Omega	0	4

Sunday's Games

League A—Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

League B—Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Mu Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Acacia.

"Bill" Bell '36 Says—

This spring the wash rag will reign supreme. Grosner of 1935 F Street has wash rag sport shirts from \$1.00 up; wash rag neckwear at 65c and all the other smart ideas that go with them.—Adv.

## Junior College Battles Engineers

A hard-fought battle for the intramural championship looms this week as the slugging second-place Junior College team will seek to knock the embattled Engineers off the top of the heap. Games are scheduled for both Tuesday and Saturday.

The Juniors cemented their hold on second by swamping the Pre-Meds 14-4 and Pharmacy 14-0 during last week. Yurwitz held the Pre-Meds to 6 scattered hits while his mates got 11 safe blows off Goldaden. Reeves led the assault with a home run, a double, a single, and a walk.

Red Rathjen toed the slab for Junior College against the Pharmacists and held them to six hits while the Juniors pounded Thomas for 12. Reeves got his third successive home run in as many games. Rathjen and Lind got two bingles apiece, one of the latter's being a homer.

Standings

	W	L
Engineers	4	0
Junior College	3	0
Pre-Medic	1	3
Pharmacy	0	6

## Net Team Meets Temple in Final

Their record marred by a lone defeat at the hands of Duke, the Buff netmen will try to equal the success attained by previous Colonial teams when they conclude their season tomorrow with Temple furnishing the opposition. A victory will give the Buff and Blue a record of six wins and one defeat for the season. For the past three years the Colonial racquet welders have won six and lost one match.

According to comparative scores, the Owls should offer considerable opposition. Navy defeated Temple, 8-1, the same score by which Pitt was beaten. The Buff was extended by Pitt in their opening match April 11, winning 5-4.

Captain Eddie Borden of Temple is the visitor's standout performer, accounting for their lone win against the Middies.

Sasnett Tuning Up

Johnny Sasnett, senior, is tuning up his speedboat for the Shrine Regatta to be run June 9. John is an experienced speedboat driver having won many honors along with his brother, Ed.

## Experience and Weight of Regulars Make Colonials Fear Wake Forest

By Roland Spencer

chin, quarterback, is all set to repeat its aerial attack which was the despair of the Colonials last year. Kithen, besides being a passer of more than ordinary ability, is the inspirational type of field general who marshals his cohorts with the finesse of a Napoleon preparing for a major offensive.

Wake Forest's right side of the line is well buttressed by Steve Hurr, rugged 200-pound guard. George Hooks, who was shifted from guard to tackle this spring, is expected to be a Gibraltar of defense on the Old Gold's forward wall. Forest Glass, another tackle well over the 200-pound mark is a promising sophomore.

Perk Reinhardt, crack center, will be flanked by a couple of huskies in the persons of Ed Wagner, tackle; and Fred Hood and Ed Rogers, a duo of eager, tough guards whose average weight tops one-tenth of a ton. Harold Warren, a halfback, who developed rapidly toward the end of the 1934 season, and the diminutive Porter Sheppard, another back, elusive on offense and just the opposite on defense, can be counted on to give a good account of themselves.

Another Swan

Pat Swan, last year's bruising, smashing fullback, has transferred his talents to the team as assistant freshman coach. The Swan tradition at the North Carolina school will be carried on by little brother Joe, a mere stripling of 215 pounds in the No. 1 tackle position.

Coach Jim Weaver has given to his proteges a tricky, elusive type of offense. The Deacons' attack is featured by short passes, dazzling spinners and massed line thrusts run from a short punt formation. Not unlike the Notre Dame system the effectiveness of Wake Forest's attack depends on precision and swiftness. Additional drill with a group of veterans should develop the obvious potentialities of the Baptists' eleven and weld it into a powerful machine that ought to win a majority of its games against respected adversaries.

With the exception of Richmond and Emory and Henry who have been ranked with Miami and Wake Forest will meet seven 1934 opponents during the course of a tough nine-game schedule.

The short pass combination of Bert Shore, end, and Walton Kithen, quarterback, is all set to repeat its aerial attack which was the despair of the Colonials last year. Kithen, besides being a passer of more than ordinary ability, is the inspirational type of field general who marshals his cohorts with the finesse of a Napoleon preparing for a major offensive.

ATHLETES SAY:  
"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND!"

Read below what leading sports champions say about Camels

With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette has to be exceptionally mild! Its name is well known to you—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels: "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild: I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

Rowland Dufon, of the New York A. C., says: "Squash is a game that requires A1 condition for tournament play. I've found that Camels are so mild I can smoke all I want, and they never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world champion steer dogger, says: "I must be sure the cigarettes I smoke are mild. Camels are very mild—don't get my wind." And those two brilliant golfers, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion: "Camels do not get my wind."

How this mildness is important to you too!

Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO!

YOUR OWN PHYSICAL CONDITION is important to you too. So remember this: Camels are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or nerves.

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



## Graduates Pledge \$2,000 To Senior Endowment Fund

Rhinehart Heads Drive, Assisted by Freeman; Began Last Week

This year's graduating seniors have pledged more than \$2,000 to the Graduate Endowment Fund, according to Walter Rhinehart, Senior class president. Working with Rhinehart on the drive is Andrew Freeman, senior president of the School of Engineering.

The Graduate Endowment Fund was established by members of the graduating class of 1926, and with \$2,000 already promised this year a total of \$34,675 has been pledged.

### Goal Is \$100,000

When the fund reaches \$100,000, the money may be expended for the benefit of the University in such ways as the board of administrators may direct, except that the principle amount shall not at any time be reduced to less than \$50,000. A student union building, an athletic field, or a library building are among the projects which have been suggested.

The standard pledge is \$100, which is to be paid in ten yearly installments of \$10 each, the first one being due the year after graduation. The pledges are optional and voluntary.

Controlled by Contributions  
The Graduate Endowment Fund is controlled by its contributors. Each year another member is elected by the contributing senior class of that year. The board is at present composed of Dorothy Ruth, '30, chairman; Arthur P. Johnson, '31, Gilbert Carl Ludwig, '29; Frank Weitzel, '31; Firman P. Lyle, '32, and Ludwig Caminita Jr., '34.

Chairmen of drive committees in the various schools, divisions, and colleges of the University are: Amanda Chittum, Columbian; Joseph Panarella, Medicine; Bernard Fagelson, Law; Helen Brown, Education; Ralph Boyer, Government; Vernon Goodrich, Fine Arts; and Kate Hopwood, Library Science.

## Congress to Elect At Final Meeting

The Speakers Congress will hold its final meeting and election of officers at 1219 G st. tomorrow evening at 7:30.

After dinner each member of the Congress may be called on for a

speech. Active members will be permitted to bring one guest each. At the meeting Wednesday night the subject, resolved: That the Mexican government is justified in its present religious and educational policies was decided in the negative. Frank Stetson of Georgetown University upheld the negative and William Gausmann and John Cognins of the Speakers' Congress upheld the affirmative.

## Nodaks To Play G. W. at Central

(Continued from Page 5)

played October 25. It is the only game away from home.

The schedule as it now stands is as ambitious a lineup as G. W. has ever attempted. The complete schedule:

Sept. 28—Emory and Henry  
Oct. 5—Alabama  
Oct. 12—Catawba  
Oct. 18—West Virginia  
Oct. 26—Wake Forest (away)  
Nov. 2—Rice  
Nov. 8—Davis-Elkins  
Nov. 15—Tulsa  
Nov. 23—North Dakota

### Sport Axe

(Continued from Page 5)

try to put out a better sports page. With the aid of the other members of the sports staff, I hope to be able to put out an accurate and detailed page. There have been mistakes on this page many times in the past and will be many times in the future, but we're going to try to reduce them to a minimum.

Secondly, I would like to see a boxing team at the University. G. W. has several fine fighters in the student body and could develop more with a little training. Intercollegiate boxing goes over big in this area. Maryland and Catholic Universities packed the house nearly every time they put on a show last winter. Well then, why couldn't G. W. pack the house? It could. The people of Washington would just as soon come to see the Colonial fisticuffs do battle as they would the Cardinals or Old Liners.

Thirdly, the need of a new gym is almost a necessity. G. W. is nearing the peak in the college athletic world. So why not take advantage of the position we now hold in Washington by building a new gym? In order to schedule big basketball teams we must have a place to accommodate the team and the crowds.

A new gym not only would greatly aid the basketball schedule, but it would also aid the football schedule. By bringing a team here to play basketball and creating a friendly relationship between the schools G. W. could print a good impression on the minds of the athletic department of the other schools and it would serve as a means of scheduling a football game between the schools in the future.

## Final Examination Schedule

May 24—June 1, 1935

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which can not be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

FRIDAY, MAY 24th

9:10-11:10 A. M.

Subject-Instructor Room

Art 22-A-Weiss B-21

Civil Engineering 134-A Y-11

Lapham Y-11

English 10-A-Gibson M-12

English 128-Stone M-21

History 38-A-Ragatz Y-29

History 42-A-Gray Y-10

Latin 114-Born P-10

Library Science 182-Lathrop K-21

Mathematics 19X-A-Taylor Y-22

Mechanical Engineering 112-A-Cruickshanks Y-25

Philosophy 132-Garnett L-11

Physical Education 112-Atwell L-21

Political Science 128-Tillemma Y-24

Psychology 22-A-Clark M-22

Psychology 22-A-Dreesse L-12

Psychology 128-A-Thorndike L-22

Public Speaking 1X-A-Yeager Y-16

11:30 A. M.-1:30 P. M.

French 2-A-Deibert Y-29

French 2-B-Cornwell Y-22

French 6-A-Cornwell Y-22

French 6-B-Henning Y-27

French 6-C-Deibert Y-29

French 6-D-Protzman Y-24

Latin 106-Born P-10

2:4 P. M.

Home Economics 140-Towne C-23

Physics 11X-A-B-Seeger Y-27

Physics 12A-B-Cheney Y-29

5:10-7:10 P. M.

Art 2-Crandall F-12

Art 22-B-Weiss D-22

Art 42-Kline F-11

Art 114-Roberts B-11

Biology 108-Griggs L-21

Botany 136-Yocum J-12

Chemistry 12-B-Van Evers Y-27

Chemistry 112-B-Kaveler Y-27

Chemistry 122-B-Knowles Y-23

Civil Engineering 182-B-Ennis Y-25

Civil Engineering 134-B-Lapham Y-17

Civil Engineering 146-Hitchcock W-13

Economics 110-B-Renner B-11

Economics 140-Owens K-24

Economics 156-Kennedy Y-22

Economics 176-Burns M-10

Education 114-Cooper Y-11

Electrical Engineering 10-B-Ames M-12

English 10-C-Bement B-12

English 142-Croissant B-22

French 136-Henning Q-21

German 32-B-Ragatz K-23

History 42-B-Gray Y-10

History 132-B-Churchill M-21

History 176-Wilgus D-13

Home Economics 21-X-Towne C-21

Latin 22-Born P-10

Library Science 132-Schmidt K-21

Mathematics 18-Weiss Y-24

Mathematics 19X-C-Mears Y-24

Mathematics 131-X-Taylor D-12

Mechanical Engineering 130-Cruickshanks X-11

Philosophy 122-Garnett Y-16

Philosophy 164-Richardson O-25

Physics 102-Cheney Y-12

Political Science 10-E-Johnstone Y-39

Political Science 122-West O-11

Psychology 2-D-Clark L-12

Psychology 22-B-Dreesse L-11

Psychology 128-B-Thorndike B-21

Public Speaking 1X-C-Harding D-21

Public Speaking 5X-C-Roberts K-28

Public Speaking 144-Yeager S-31

Russian 2-Kolesnikoff S-10

Sociology 28-B-Wells M-22

Spanish 2-D-Deibert K-14

Spanish 6-D-Corliss O-10

Zoology 106-Young O-22

Zoology 156-Bartsch R-20

7:30-9:30 P. M.

Art 32-Kline F-11

Botany 142-Griggs J-20

Education 138-French O-11

German 2-C-Mutziger Y-37

German 2-D-Rogers Y-39

Zoology 134-Bartsch R-20

Subject-Instructor Room

Final Exam Schedule

11:30 A. M.-1:30 P. M.

Physical Education W-Hitchcock

Hygiene-Atwell Y-10

Physics 14-A-Brown K-14

2:4 P. M.

Civil Engineering 42-A-Hitchcock W-13

Economics 22-A-Kennedy Y-22

Economics 22-D-Owens Y-12

Economics 120-A-Sutton Y-12

English 10-B-Bement M-12

English 92-A-Shepard M-22

English 152-Gibson Y-11

History 166-Kayser L-12

Mathematics 11X-A-Johnstone Y-22

Mathematics 19X-B-Mears Y-22

Political Science 10-D-Hill L-22

Psychology 2-B-Thorndike Y-10

5:10-7:10 P. M.

Art 104-Crandall F-12

Art 124-Roberts B-11

Biology 116-Bowman M-5

Botany 2-D-Yocum Y-27

Chemistry 11X-B-Knowles Y-37

Chemistry 21X-B-Knowles Y-37

Chemistry 42-B-Mackall Y-22

Chemistry 132-Howard Y-35

Civil Engineering 118-B-Cook K-32

Civil Engineering 130-B-Ennis L-11

Civil Engineering 150-Hitchcock W-13

Economics 2H-K-Burns Y-10

Economics 120-Sutton Y-12

Economics 132-Owens Y-22

Education 140-French O-11

Electrical Engineering 140-Ames M-12

English 52-B-Stone M-12

English 116-Bement M-21

English 166-Meier M-10

English 184-Elson Y-11

German 6-C-Mutziger K-24

History 24-B-Kayser K-14

History 110-Gray O-10

History 114-Ragatz B-11

Home Economics 23X-Towne C-23

Home Economics 102-B-Kirkpatrick C-12

Mathematics 19X-D-Mears Y-23

Mathematics 20-B-Johnston Y-17

Mechanical Engineering 14-B-Lett K-23

Mechanical Engineering 138-Johnson Y-24

Physics 12F,G,H-Cheney Y-29

Physics 14-B-Brown L-22

Physics 114-Seeger K-29

Political Science 10-G-Hill L-12

Political Science 172-Johnstone Y-39

11:30 A. M.-1:30 P. M.

Subject-Instructor Room

Economics 154-Kennedy Y-23

History 152-A-Churchill M-12

Home Economics 102-A-Kirkpatrick C-12

Home Economics 182-Towne C-23

Library Science 172-Lathrop K-21

Mathematics 20-A-Mears Y-17

Philosophy 136-Richardson O-10

Political Science 112-Tillemma Y-29

Zoology 2-B-Young Y-39

SATURDAY, MAY 25th

9:10-11:10 A. M.

Subject-Instructor Room

Economics 154-Kennedy Y-23

History 152-A-Churchill M-12

Home Economics 102-A-Kirkpatrick C-12

Home Economics 182-Towne C-23

Library Science 172-Lathrop K-21

Mathematics 20-A-Mears Y-17

Philosophy 136-Richardson O-10

Political Science 112-Tillemma Y-29

Zoology 2-B-Young Y-39

11:30 A. M.-1:30 P. M.

Subject-Instructor Room

Economics 154-Kennedy Y-23

History 152-A-Churchill M-12

Home Economics 102-A-Kirkpatrick C-12

Home Economics 182-Towne C-23

Library Science 172-Lathrop K-21

Mathematics 20-A-Mears Y-17

Philosophy 136-Richardson O-10

Political Science 112-Tillemma Y-29

Zoology 2-B-Young Y-39

Subject-Instructor Room

Johnstone M-22

Psychology 154-Hunt B-22

Sociology 116-Street D-12

Sociology 176-Bentley Y-25

7:30-9:30 P. M.

Civil Engineering 148-Hitchcock X-21

Library Science 186-Hasse K-23

Psychology 124-Dreesse L-22

MONDAY, MAY 27th

9:10-11:10 A. M.

Subject-Instructor Room

Biology 2-A-Bowman Y-27

Chemistry 12-A-Van Evers Y-39

Civil Engineering 132-A-Ennis Y-25

Education 116-A-Ruediger D-13

English 130-Cooper M-21

English 136-Bolwell Y-17

German 6-A-Sehr P-10

History 108-Gray O-10

Home Economics 1X-Swenson C-12

Mathematics 12-A-Taylor Y-22

Mathematics 14-Johnston Y-23

Physical Education 18-Foster S-10

Political Science 10-B-Tillemma L-12

Political Science 192-Johnstone L-21

Psychology 2-A-Thorndike Y-10

Public Speaking 5X-A-Roberts Y-11